Iowa Wins Ball Game 12-3
And Track Meet 69-2-3-641-3

OLD GOLD POINT WINNER
Turned the Tide for Iowa by Tak­

ing Second Place in 800-Meter
Winning Exciting Relay Event

HAWKEYES WIN FROM
AGGIES AS PLAGGE BLOWS UP IN FOURTH

Conference Chaps Play Here Monday

Iowa and Michigan in Clash in One of the Most Important Games in Big Ten History

To Limit Sophomore Dentists Next Term

Only 113 Second Year Students Can Be Accommodated, Says Order From Dental Commission

Out of the 160 freshmen registered in the college of dentistry this past week 158 were permitted to register for sophomores week next fall according to notice from Dean Franz T. Breeze, and President Walter A. Jeppson. This is necessary because of the limitation of clinical capacity in the dental infirmary and the equipment in the sophomores laboratories. Students fortunate enough to be graduated and will receive credentials for registration soon after the third term examinations. They within ten days of approval must present their own or complete the registration of those who have the same general and dental courses and will remain indefinitely on scholarship.

Faculty Employees, Students to Take Part in Program

Several members of the faculty and student body will part in the pro­gram to be given under the auspices of the seventh division of the Lastek Student Organization Monday evening at 7:30.

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To PUBLISH MEMORIAL UNION INFORMATION

Ellen Gabler and Ruth Spöger, both affiliated with the Iowa Memorial Union Information Bureau, have been appointed by the University of Iowa to take charge of a new bureau which will operate Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Memorial Union Building at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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DANCE BALLS AND IDEALS

At one of the fraternity house ex-
duction committee decided if whether the Iowa Memorial Union was to be-
dine a dance in the ballroom. The val-
ously among the men, through only
sight of the place; that the con-
sing any expense that could be used for
and dancing purposes.

"We certainly do not feel that we
be supposed to give away any fur-
no provision is made for a dancing
atorium. We know that the Iowa
Union does not have as its prime
lum the furnishing

The liberal arts delegates
in good faith to save the Coun-
administration will see the in-
justice in the only article in the pro-
pact upon the Eight and Ten plan of

A campus divided against itself

THE DANCE BALLS

Dancing to the rhythm of his
own pulse, Obregon predicts the end
of the majority leader's
second term. Obregon says the sixth article of the proposed constitution as
its highest ideals.

TO COMPROMISE

A CHANCE TO COMPROMISE

The eight and ten plan of represen-
tation is indicative of the majority sentiment of the 2500 students in the non-prof-
college. The only article in the pro-
pact upon which liberal arts students balked was that per-
rmitting the Eight and Ten plan of represen-
tation in the Council. Ap-
parently in all other respects the consti-
tution met with the favor of the elec-
torate. But the majority sentiment of the Eight and Ten plan does not
favor sending delegates to a Council under such provisions for member-
ship.

With the adoption of the consti-
tution by the first professional council the new constitution automatically goes into effect. The Senate votes with the
proposed pact, providing the pact is
favorably acted upon by the adminis-
tration into whose hands it is to be
formed for adoption or rejection.
Opponents to Eight and Ten believe the administration will see the in-
justices in the Eight and Ten plan and
allow all will be changed to sanctioning a constitution which does not include
in its scope the colleges of the entire
campus and bind them into a strong unit.

A campus divided against itself

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SOCIETY

Tsu Beta Pi Initiates

Frederick L. Elgin, Kenneth B. Lambert, Robert E. Lumsden, Victor Mullen, and E. W. Kwitki were initiated into Tsu Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Thursday at 9 o'clock. After Presentation of the fraternity, presented at a banquet given in honor of the initiates at Rialto Jefferson at 6:15 o'clock, where the following toast program was given:

"Welcome to New Members"

"Mission"-Marvin C. Miller "Response" Robert Lumsden "Under the Hood"-Dean William G. Raymond "Scholastic Standing and Success"-Prof. Raymond J. Roth "Significance of Tsu Beta Pi"" 

Della Delta Initiates

Della Delta security will initiate the following members at 9 o'clock at the chapter house today: Gladys M. Taggart '25 of Spencer; Gertrude Owen '25 of Columbus Junction; Alfred J. Davis '21 of Sutherland; Lillian M. Anderson '25 of Cambridge, Ill.; Mildred Coffin '25 of Iowa City; Marfa McKee '25 of Livonia, and Fern Hyman '25 of Des Moines. After the initiation a dinner will be served in honor of the initiates. On Friday evening the pledges entertained the older members at dinner and a theatre party.

Phi Gamma Delta Dinner

To read a whole pie, and to see to it that all the alumni available are seated at the dinner, was the job of the personnel employed by the Mu Deuteron chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. Maurice C. Miller, junior Maurice C. Miller at a dinner at Memorial Hall Thursday night. Among the guests that attended were Luther Brewray of Cedar Rapids, Pierre Hillman of Ames, and among alumni, Elwood D. Mathias, Paul Eyoks, Ernest Wells, John Axen, George Willms, Ralph Matheson, Ray Powers, Tom Ingman, and Wallace Keenam. Almost seventy-five plates were set.

Freshman Commission Luncheon

Freshman Commission women number thirty-three, had a luncheon at Mac Burtin's tea room yesterday noon. The sponsor system and plans for the freshman commission for next year were discussed.

Xi Phi Phi Dinner Dance

Xi Phi Phi fraternity had a dinner dance in its chapter house Saturday night. Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Smith and the chaperons. Dr. E. R. Foster '85, Newton, was an out of town guest.

Baker Scott

Margaret Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Baker of Ottumwa was married Tuesday, May 11, to Raymond K. Scott of Hedrick. Mrs. Scott attended school at Iowa State Teachers college. Mr. Scott attended the University. After June 1 Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be at home in Hedrick.

OH! LOOK!!

Dinner for 30 and 40 lady friends. Includes bread and butter, potatoes and coffee.

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Tickets

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Liberty Lunch

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many next Wednesday are asked to

report for practice Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-
day, and Thursday, remaining tickets may be had inside of ten days. At

jects are selected for the various events.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LAW SCHOOL

The course in Legal Research, writing and oral argument, 13 weeks, for fourth or fifth year of law study, will be given by Prof. J. Blashfield and Prof. W. E. Connolly. The course in property law, 13 weeks, for sixth year of law study, will be given by Prof. W. E. Connolly.

MEETING MEN—MEETING WOMEN

"HOW CHRISTIANS MEET" will be the subject of the sermon at the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH THIS EVENING at 7:45.

The preacher will be REV. W. E. KARLES.

STUDENT COUNCIL LEADERS

Representing the Presbyterian Board of Alumni at this meeting:

NAME: Scholarship, etc.

Miss Alice Ingram, St. Mary's

Mr. Peter Bond, Central

Enrolled—

"For ever with the Lord"

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